METHODIST PREACHER.

IS QUALIFICATIONS OUTLINED BY BISHOP FOWLER.

ist of the Candidates Promoted by the Vermont Methodist Conference The Work and Needs of Allied Institutions.

Barre, Vt., April 9.—The second day's session of the Vermont conference met in the Hedding church this morning at 8:30 clock and opened with a devotional serce of one half hour, under the charge of ev. P. N. Granger of Irasburgh, who as appointed by the committee on public

orship, and he was assisted by Revs. S. consider and W. I. Todd.
The business session of the day opened to clock with Bishop Fowler in the hair, by the reading of the minutes of esterday's session, which were approved.
ev. F. T. Clark was elected to canvass discribions for the "Gospel in All bscriptions for the "Gospel in All inds." The fifth question was then ken up, "Who have been continued on make". The fifth question was then the lives of 27.000,000 persons on fail?" Rev. B. F. Rowland of Barton and ling passed in character and the board of camination reported him, and the softer was continued on trial and advanced to the studies of the second year is representation of his presiding elder moved that he beard on trial in his studies of the second util in the studies of the second or trial and to be ear. He was a student and he lamination reported him, and the software to the studies of the second year is representation of his presiding elder moved that he beard of second or trial in his studies of the studies of the studies of the first year, Rev. J. C. Williamson of Athers are presentation of his studies of the studies of the first year, Rev. J. C. Williamson of Athers are proposed to the conference is present at the seat of his passed in character but reported no trial in the studies of the first year, Rev. J. C. Williamson of Athers are proposed to the conference is present at the seat of the district. The Central and proposed to the district. The Central conference, About three months ago with the district. The Central conference is present at the seat of conference, About three months ago with the district. The Central conference is present at the seat of conference, About three months ago with the district. The Central conference is present at the seat of conference, about proposed to the district. The Central conference is present at the seat of conference, about the district of the district. The Central conference is present at the seat of conference, about the district of the district of the district of the district of the district. The Central conference is present at the seat of conference is prese

amination report the standing of each adidate in each study when his name is called. The following candidates as called. ere passed to the second year; B. F. owland of Barton, W. I. Joseph of Proc-raville, F. K. Graves of Randolph, Guy awton of Gulidhall, George C. McDonald

awton of Gulidhall, George C. McDonald f Bloomfield, Andrew Gillies of White Iver Junction, R. F. Lowe of Binghamille, W. P. Stanley of Swanton, and S. G. ewis of Marshfield.

Those who falled to pass all the studies ere G. H. Sisson of South Londonderry, C. Williamson of Athens, S. P. Fairanks of Williamsville, E. W. Sharp of outh Royalton, R. J. G. Lucker of South Leading was discontinued, as he failed to

THE SUCCESSFUL ONES.

The candidates for entering the confernee in full connection including W. M.
ewton of Waterbury are: A. E. Atater of Ludlow, W. H. White of Thetord Centre, J. H. Wills of Grand Isle, W.
L. McNeil of Newport Centre, John C.
resley of Cansan, S. H. Smith, Frank and G. Lewis of Marshfield.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

rent of Vermont Hible Society Reports For the Year.

A special session under the presidency Rev. H. A. Spencer was held this af-rnoon in the Hedding church to receive addresses of the fraternal delegates ev. L. H. Elliott, agent of the Vermont thie society, was introduced and spoke riefly. He said that out of 208 towns sited during the last two years, there pulation those towns who ever went to urch. We are dependent for the conis work. Less than two-thirds of the

i a sacred place; looked upon as a little eaven. She declared that the reason why ie dress of the deaconnesses was uniform Because of its plainness, economq.

man's Home Missionary society met he ladles' parlor of the Baptist urch this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the de an address and several ladies read apers. The meeting was exceedingly in-creating and largely attended,

CHURCH EXTENSION.

W. Smithers led in prayer. The ad-ss on "Church Extension" was deliverof by Rev. Manley S. Hard, D. D., of lingston, Pa., assistant secretary of the ourd of extension of the Methodist Epis-opal church. His address was in sub-tance that anything that takes on the m of an idea will project its influence. s will be true not only of men but of isures that bring us to notice. Firstly, nat no element in society can be indeendent of its surroundings. Men may ssume that they are not dependent, but he facts will not warrant it. The basal of church extension is that some are led and hence dependent. Others are ealthy and can aid them. There have aided nearly 10,000 churches by our

ond, there is much in the idea of the lace. We regard birth and marriage places nd we hold them sacred. Most conver-

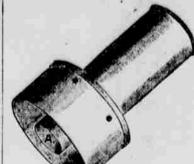
So. We regard birth and marriage places we shold them sacred. Most conversas occur in church buildings, hence re is a sacredness to the place. hird, everything that wins must have lethod. This is true of all architectural i rural designs. It is not less true of benevolent work. Money comes to our red by donations, "through the royal once. ere is a sucredness to the place. Fhird, everything that wins must have method. This is true of all architectural oard by donations, "through the royal rmy." that now numbers 7000. Many are lying memorial churches and others give s money that we can loan. Five millions ave come into our treasury and gone out gain in 28 years. This is for the building

CONFERENCE NOTES.

nere are 59 colleges and 56 academies er the Methodist direction in the Uni-More than 35 per cent of college gradu-tee went into the ministry the past year ad it is a better showing than any other

enomination.
There are 152,524 members of the Wonan's Foreign Missionary society in the
Juited States and the total sum raised
ince the society's formation is \$3,500,000, of
which \$289,227 was raised last year.
Methodism now numbers 123 distinct
colesiastical bodies, with a communion
\$7,740,000 people with a controlling influ-

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THE THIRD DAY AT BARRE.

YOUNG DIVINES ADVANCED IN THEIR WORK.

Report of the Montpeller District-Delegates to the General Conference-A Lecture on Lincoln by Bishop Charles H. Fowler.

Barre, April 10.-The third session of the eading was discontinued, as he failed to ass in two trials.

Rev. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's ding church this morning at 8:29 o'clock erald, spoke of the paper and the Wes-yan association which publishes it. Ishop Fowler then addressed the class of Bishop Fowler took the chair and on motion the Montpelier seminary report was made the special order for 10:39 o'clock

to-morrow morning. The seventh question "who are admitted to full membership" was taken up. A. E. Atwater of Ludlow, W. H. White of Thetford Centre, William N. Newton of Waterbury, S. G. Lewis of Marshfield and S. H. Smith of Franklin passed in character, reported their collections and after the cus-tomary representations of the board of examination, committee relations and their presiding elders were admitted to

S. H. Smith was also elected to deacon orders. J. H. Wills of Grand Isle and John L. Wesley of Canaan passed in character reported their collections and were discontinued and permission given to the presiding elders to employ them. W. J. McNell of Newport Centre passed

character, reported collections and was continued on trial in the second year; and permission to take studies in the third

year, On motion of Joseph Hamilton the elec tion of delegates to the general conference was made the special order for 10 o'clock to-day. The report of Presiding Elder L. L. Beeman of the Montpeller district

Moody, a local preacher, was appointed to fill out the year. A week after the adjournment of conference last spring, Rev. electoral conference. A. L. Cooper and Moody, a local preacher, was appointed to fill out the year. A week after the ad-F. W. Lewis, who was appointed to Brad-ford, was taken seriously ill with pneu-monia. His life was however, graciously ence. as because of its plainness, economically an economical also that when an accident occurred monia. His life was however, graciously monia. His life was however, graciously monia. His life was however, graciously spared, and he was able to resume his principle. The Rev. W. H. Lyster sent greetings. Spencer, son of Rev. H. A. Spencer, supom the Free Will Baptist convention plied the work very acceptably during the lilness of the pastor. This is the only case, I believe, of serious illness in any

The chairman responded to the fraternal character, was transferred to his heavenly home July 1, 1895.

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The Baptist Church Parlor.

The spiritual work in the district has been prosperous. Revivals have prevailed in many charges. Most excellent work has been done by the pastors. The spiritual condition of the churches and the growing congregations testify both to the faithfulness of the ministry and to the willingness of the people to support the ministry that is not afraid to put its heart and soul into the Woman's Home Missionary society met Master's service. With hardly an excep-tion the relations between paster and peo-ple have been harmonious. During the year a class has been organized at Norwich and regular preaching established. Preaching has been sustained throughout

the year also at Perkinsville, at Bethel, and at Cambridgeport. A new and beautiful church costing \$12,-The anniversary of the Church Exten-ion society was celebrated this evening t 7:30 o'clock in the Hedding church. Lev Joseph Hamilton presided and Rev v Joseph Hamilton presided and Rev free of debt. With proper care the church at Windsor will become one of our strong churches. Brownsville has thoroughly made over its church at a cost of \$220. The re-opening occurred February 11-13. The church is as good as new. Ludlow has also very thoroughly repaired its church at a cost of about \$900. Springchurch at a cost of about \$900. Spring-field has put in about \$300 on repairs.
Other and substantial repairs have been made on the church or parsonage property at Northfield, North Hartland, Oicott, South Royalton, South Tunbridge, Bradford, and at White River Junction. The total outlay on church property during the year amounts to more than \$18,000, with over \$500 paid in addition to this on an old indebtedness. At Gouldsville funds have been raised for a new church. They have worshipped heretofore in a school house. A lot has been purchased and material is on the ground ready to commence work in the Methodist church. Short speeches the Methodist church. Short speeches were made by A. P. Ball, Lieut, Gov. Mansur, Rev. A. J. Hough, Rev. J. O. Sherburne and Bishop Fowler.

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The woman as a matter of fact, has been a part of the apparatus all the time, were found to the sound trick.

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school. The spiritual interest has been the best for years. Beginning with the day of prayer for colleges a deep work of grace commenced. Twenty or more have professed conversion, leaving very few who refused to yield to Christ. The trusters will report the financial needs of the school. Every minister quest to feel a pramising musician, was found in one shool. Every minister quest to feel a school. Every minister ought to feel a deep interest in the seminary and be ready to sustain every effort of the trustees to make this the best school in the State.
In closing this, my fourth annual report.
I desire to again thank the churches and the ministry for their kindness and court-esy to the presiding elder.

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

Then came the election of delegates to the general conference to be held at Cleve-land in May. The tellers were C. O. Howe land in May. The tellers were C. O. Howe A. C. O. Anderson, F. W. Lewis and L. P. Chase. Three ballots were necessary before two delegates could be elected. Those chosen were Rev. J. O. Sherburne. Williamstown, A. J. Hough, Brattleboro each having 41 votes. The alternates are Rev. L. O. Sherburne, St. Albans, Rev. W. S. Smithers, Hardwick.

The lay electoral conference held at the Haptist church elected Lieut.-Gov. Mansur of Island Pond and M. P. Perley of Enosburgh Falis delegates to the general conference.

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The class in the fourth year was called, G. H. Rogers and Milo S. Eddy passed in character and reported in collections. The former was elected a travelling elder, already being a local elder. The latter was elected to elders orders. Charles M. Stebbins passed in character, reported his collection and was continued on trial in his lection and was continued on trial in his

studies of the fourth year.

The class of the third year was called,
J. A. Dickson, Marcus B. Parounagian,
W. H. Atkinson, George H. Wright and
J. W. Naramore reported their collections passed in character and were advanced to the studies of the fourth year.

PROBATIONISTS.

harges in this conference were contrinted to this work, according to the last
ablished results.

Miss Mary E. Lund, superintendent of
the New England Deaconness Home, Boston, was introduced and she at once
lunged into her theme, advocating the
aims of the Home and movement. She
boke of the broad faith of the people in
the deaconness. The deaconness has been
sked to do everything from baptizing a
aby to—not quite perform the marriage
stremony, but to witness it at any rate,
ur hospital has come to be recognized
as a sacred place: looked upon as a little
as solution.

L. L. Beeman of the Montpeller district
was presented to the conference which
is as follows:

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

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has 46 quarterly conferences and 71 regular preaching places.
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The following persons were received on
probation: E. L. M. Barnes of Hartiand,
George W. Burke of North Hero, Charles
A. Judkins of Bristol Station, N. H., J. E.
Badger of Barre, Robert M. French of
Boston, L. N. Moody of Waterbury Centre, Oriand E. Alken of Coventry, E. J.
Gale of Barre, Samuel C. Johnson of Sheffield, William M. Morrow of Topsham,
Milton H. Smith of North Danville, C. as.
W. Robinson of West Fitchburg. They
were introduced to the conference and L. N.
Northern Minnesota conference, and L. N.
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Vermont annual conference rend brought greetings from the Vermont pastor's family. Mrs. Dennis Wells, the spectfully requests the general confer-aptist convention. He spoke of the very wife of our oldest supergnauate, passed ence of the Methodist Episcopal church, of the box and two ends, which curve up-dendly feeling existing between the peacefully to her heavenly home October which meets in Cleveland, Ohio, next ward, giving it a boat-like appearance. arious Evangelical denominations.

Rev. A. A. Smith was introduced and cresented greetings from the Congressional churches of Vermont. He presented on at churches of Vermont. He presented on the condition of Congregationalism in Vermont of Congregation o tor or presiding elder, said officers shall be elected by the members of the church it stands clear of the floor. The front is who are 21 years of age and over, at a then lifted back in place. At this point

TO MAKE DELEGATES EQUAL.

The lay electoral conference in the Bapfist church at 10 o'clock this morning met
and elected Hon. F. P. Ball, president and
George Beeman secretary, Hon. Z. M.
Mansur of Island Pond and Hon. M. S.
Perley of Enosburgh Falls were elected
lay delegates to the general conference to
be held in Cleveland next May. The alternate delegates elected are H. N. Turner
of St. Johnsbury and G. H. Biake of Barton.

The instructions were to use their influ-peared. ence to bring about equal lay and clerical MEETINGS IN THE METHODIST

teresting address.

IN THE EVENING.

Bishop Fowler Addresses a Large Au. dience on "Lincoln." Over 1000 people assembled in the opera-house this evening at 8 o'clock to hear In spite of the hard times, which have the lecture of Bishop Charles H. Fowler,

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D. D., LL. D., on "Lincoln."

Ex-Gov. W. P. Dillingham of Waterbury introduced him in a few well chosen words, saying: "The subject this evening is one that would challenge the attention of the whole world." Bishop Fowler spoke for over two hours and was applauded loud and long while at times you could have heard a pin drop. He said in part:

Lincoln was born in the deepest poverty and he spent his youth in a shack hut. He was a picture of shiftlessness and the shack hut was his palace, but he was sushack hut was his palace, but he was superior to his poverty. This poverty followed his years. This poverty limited his schooling and his library. The lible gave him that Supreme integrity that to us is bewildering and that supreme loyalgave him that Supreme integrity that to us is bewildering and that supreme loyal-ty to truth and that supreme loyality to truth and that supreme loyality to duty. His books were wrought into his character. Remember this, that it is not the number of books a man reads, nor is it the number of schools he passes through, but rather the number of books and the number of schools that go through him. Sands. but rather the number of books and the number of schools that go through him.

John Hanks has given to us this picture of Mr. Lincoln's youth. "Abe and I have grubbed it together; we plowed and howed and mowed it together and when we went home at night Abe would get a piece of corn bread and cock up his feet and read."

He was a student and he familiarized himself with every thing he read.

Ha was not an intuitive man for he felt.

resenting the same paper in Cairo.

John A. Cockerill was born in Dayton.
Ohio, in 1845. His father, a man of prominence in the locality, intended to give him a college education. The war breaking out, however, the elder Cockerill enlisted BURNING THEIR POTATOES.

corps of a regiment.

After the war the young man learned the printer's trade at Dayton. He afterwards edited papers in his native place and in Hamilton, Ohio, and subsequently went to Cincinnati, where he became a reporter to the position of managing editor.

When the Russo-Turkish war broke out he went to the scene of hostilities as seend into the fire pot, become kiln-dried.

The following persons were received on his graphic despatches.

Col. Cockerill was afterwards successively editor of the Washington Post, the Baltimore Gazette, and the St. Louis Post Despatch, and later assumed the editorship of the New York Herald. Col. Cockerill went to Japan as corres-pondent of the Herald in February, 1895.

A SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICK

How Noah's Ark is Manipulated in "After the Flood.'

Those who saw Powell, the prestidigitator, at the opera house in Burlington last September will be interested in the following from the New York Journal: "A new optical illusion is being exhibited in this city and is making a lot of money A MEMORIAL. for its inventor, it is called "After the Flood," and is a miniature reproduction of Noah's Ark, in which the inside of the preachers' meeting, H. A. Spencer pre-sented the following memorial: ark is first shown to the audience entirely empty. The ark is supported on the stage empty. The ark is supported on the stage upon wooden trestles. After the curtain

the conference, so that they shall be amenable to the body that elects them.

H. A. SPENCER,
E. M. SMITH."

through one of the legs into a barrel beauth the stage. The audience think that the box by this time must be pretty nearly filled.

No water runs out, but chickens, ducks, TO MAKE DELEGATES EQUAL. dogs, cats, rabbits and a small pig and The lay electoral conference in the Bap- other creatures are pulled out one after

drown her had it not mysteriously disap- dy fo

Then the people in the audience begin representation in general conference and to wonder how it is all done. They study to make the stewards elective by vote of the ends of the box and a few of the the members of the church 21 years of age. sharper ones arrive at the correct conclusion in regard to the birds and animals, that they were concealed in some hollow

When the box is opened in view of the audience this back plank is let down first, thus concealing the woman from sight. When put together again, the back of the box is the last part to be lifted on its hinge into place. hinge into place.

Thus the woman strapped to the back,

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DEATH OF COL, COCKERILL.

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New York, April 10.—A special cablegram to the Evening Telegram from Cairo says: Col, John A. Cockerill, the well-known newspaper correspondent, died of apoplexy at six minutes past 10.

Sands was Found in one corner of the same room. She had been shot through the head. Mr. Minshall's body was found near his wife's with his introat cut. In a bed room were found the bodies of Georgia, aged 4, and a two year old boy. One shot from the Winchester had ended both of their lives. Minshall well-known newspaper correspondent.

died of apoplexy at six minutes past 10 Sands was Pentwater's leading citizen, o'clock.

London, April 16.—A despatch to the president and a member of the G. A. R., Chronicle from Cairo says that Col. John A. Cockerill, the well-known American which Minshall left was to a friend in Chicago asking him to care for his family died suddenly at Shepherd's Hotel in that city to-day. Death was caused by apoplexy. Col. Cockerill recently arrived in pany's treatment of him in business matcairo from Japan, where he had spent considerable time as the correspondent of the New York Herald. He was reptored to the complexity of the co

BURNING THEIR POTATOES. bit gadier-general, and his son emulated his example, thus putting an end to the plans for his education. Being too young them away. One map is burning them in to bear arms, he took service in the drum corps of a regiment.

Canandiagua, N. Y., April 10.—Potatoes are so cheap that farmers are throwing them away. One map is burning them in his stove and says they make a very hot corps of a regiment.

out he went to the scene of hostilties as seend into the fire pot, become kiln-dried, special correspondent for the Enquirer and it is claimed, throw out an excellent and materially added to his reputation by his graphic despatches.

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